

FERGUSON'S
MILITARY WRIST
WATCHES
BEST ASSORTMENT IN NORWICH
—ALSO—
Emblem Rings, Identification
Tag Chains, Comfort Kits.
FERGUSON'S
Franklin Square
Where all cars stop

Gifts
Call at our Store and let
us talk over this important
question. The benefit will
be mutual.

LEE CLEGG
THE JEWELER
Opposite Chamber of Commerce
Building
OPEN UNTIL 8 P. M.

NO KNIFE
NO RUBBING
NO MEDICINE
If you are unfamiliar with our meth-
ods, you are cordially invited to call
at our office and we will cheerfully
explain.
If by chance you have tried other
methods—drugs or ointments—without
receiving satisfactory results, it is
your privilege to find out wherein
lies the failure to obtain relief.
Consultation at the office costs you
nothing.

BOYNTON & BOYNTON
263 Main Street Jewett Building
Phone 4371

DR. R. J. COLLINS
DENTIST
148 Main Street, Norwich, Conn.
Phone 1173

TEACHER OF VIOLIN
will take limited number of pupils.
For rates apply 38 Union Street.
GEORGE TOURTELLOTT
Musical Director at Davis Theatre

DR. RICHARDS'
OFFICE
CLOSED ON ACCOUNT
OF ILLNESS

THE DIME SAVINGS BANK
OF NORWICH
The regular dividend is paid
annually at the rate of 4 per
cent. on the earnings of the
bank and is payable on the
first of November.

CUMMINGS & RING
Funeral Directors
and Embalmers
322 Main Street
Chamber of Commerce Building
Phone 238-2 Lady Assistant

New York & Norwich
Line
Hart Transportation Corp.
Telephone 1450

Leaves Chelsea Dock, Norwich,
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays
at 5 p. m.
Leaves New York, Pier 55, East River
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fri-
days at 5 a. m.
F. V. KNOUSE, Agent.

Del-Hoff Hotel
EUROPEAN PLAN
HAYES BROS., Props.
Telephone 1227-1228 25-28 Broadway

ARE YOU OBLIGED
to clear your throat often and do you
wish you didn't have to? Just try
some of our
BRONCHIAL LOZENGES
and see how they clear away that
thick feeling in your throat.
15c a box at

DUNN'S PHARMACY
60 MAIN STREET
There is no advertising medium in
Eastern Connecticut equal to The Bul-
letin for business results.

The Bulletin

Norwich, Saturday, Nov. 9, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 5:05 o'clock
this evening.

Weather of spring temperature con-
tinues to bring the fuel problem for
householders.

Mrs. Bradley noted ballot medium,
Spiritual Academy, Sunday—adv.

A month's mind requiem high mass
for John Shugrue was sung in St.
Patrick's church Friday by Rev. J. H.
Broderick.

The sum of \$10 was cleared at the
election dinner at Oneco served by
Mrs. William N. Sweet for the benefit
of the church repair fund.

Coupon bonds are now ready at the
banks for subscribers to the fourth
Liberty loan who paid cash at the time
of subscribing or during the cam-
paign.

A number of the New Haven expert
mechanics who have been installing
new machines at the Marlin-Rockwell
plant in Norwich, left for home Friday
night.

In the superior court during Gov-
ernor Holcomb's coming term a vacan-
cy will be caused by the expiration
of the term of Judge Joel H. Reed of
Stafford.

A recuperative diet in influenza,
Horlick's Malted Milk, very digestible.
—adv.

A Norwich man recalled Friday the
big celebration at New Haven in '63
when he was a student at Yale and
news came at 10 o'clock at night of
Lee's surrender.

A junior four-minute contest for
pupils in the schools of Ledyard, Pres-
ton, Stonington and Voluntown is
being arranged by Supervisor O. E.
Lowell of Norwich.

Stonington fishermen have been get-
ting some mackerel lately and flatfish
are still available. Capt. Fred Ostman
intends to remain fishing all winter,
if the weather permits.

The New Haven Railroad company is
supplying its small stations and
crossing shacks with cord wood instead
of coal to keep the men comfortable
during the winter months.

Stamped linen centers, scarfs, gowns,
chemises. Select variety of Christmas
cards at Woman's Exchange.—adv.

There will be a vacancy on the state
tuberculosis commission for Governor
Holcomb to fill. The salary attached
to membership of this commission is
\$2,000, with an allowance of \$500 for
expenses.

At the annual business meeting of
the Waterford Red Cross auxiliary
held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Jordan
it was voted to give to 50 boys in the
navy a turkey dinner Thanksgiving
day at A. O. U. W. hall.

The residence property of Louis
Abrams, Broadway, Norwich, has been
purchased by Samuel Benjamin,
who some time ago bought the Lucas
bank property on Shetucket street,
where he makes his home.

Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb has design-
ated today (Saturday) as gas mask
day and asks that every effort be
made for the collecting of fruit pits
and nut shells that may be used in the
production of gas masks.

D. F. Clifford will open an advanced
class in dancing Monday, Nov. 11, 7:30
p. m., Chamber of Commerce hall.
Terms, \$10 per season.—adv.

At present about 50 laborers are em-
ployed at Midway freight yard and new
quarters have been provided for these
men in the neighborhood of the yard.
The chief has moved in and the men now
take their meals in the new room.

Polish residents in a number of cities
tomorrow will celebrate the uprising of
1830 and at the same time start a
drive for \$100,000 for the Poles of
this country have set out to raise for
the equipment and support of a Polish
army.

Home products only on the Thanks-
giving dinner table this year is the
program of the food administration.
Hotels, restaurants and other eating
places have been asked to save trans-
portation by using only food produced
locally.

A sentence of one year at the state
farm for inebriates in Norwich was
imposed by Judge Ives in the Danbury
city court Thursday morning in the
case of Matthew Byers, who violated
his probation when under a suspended
sentence.

Funeral services for Miss Mary E.
Saunders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Saunders, were held at the home
of her parents in Niantic at 2 o'clock
Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Knapp-
berger officiated. Burial was in
Niantic cemetery.

The tax collector's office will be open
Saturday and Monday evenings until 8
o'clock for the purpose of collecting
city taxes at 14 Ann street. No in-
terest will be added to all unpaid taxes.
—adv.

At the Norwich branch of the Inter-
national Silver company about 70 per
cent. of the work is on government
contracts and the case for the past
six months. Just now Supr.
Chauncey A. Sherman has about 100
men busily employed.

Ensign H. H. Hendrick, United
States Naval Reserve Force, enrolling
office in New London, has sent out
word that he has received an order
that until further notice there shall be
no enrollment of women to take the
places of men in the navy.

Course in citizenship by Mrs. Nancy
Schoonmaker, under the auspices of
the Norwich College club, for the ben-
efit of the scholarship fund, at Slater
hall annex. Season tickets \$2, obtain-
able from members of the College club
adv.

Thursday evening at Niantic Mrs.
Willis Austin of Norwich and Rev. C.
McNally of the New London First
Baptist church addressed a meeting in
behalf of the war work campaign in
Odd Fellows hall. First Selectman
Fred A. Beckwith presided.

Gideon W. Carter, 59, of Centerville,
R. I., who died at the Rhode Island
hospital in Providence Sunday, as an
effect of a surgical operation, leaves
two sons, George Carter of Centerville
and E. W. Carter of Norwich, and a
daughter, Mrs. B. S. Russell of Dan-
ielson.

Deputy Sheriff Tubbs sold an auto-
mobile at auction Thursday at the
New London public square, the prop-
erty of Percy R. White. It was
bid in for \$300 by George F. Taylor of
Williamstown for the firm of Hillhouse
& Taylor, and will be converted into a
truck.

Myron Ringland Made Brief Visit.
Myron J. Ringland, first class sea-
man on the first class battle cruiser
Seattle, U. S. N., made a hurried visit
to Norwich Wednesday to bid his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ringland, of
Plain Hill, goodbye before leaving for
overseas as convoy to the U. S. troops
to France.

Launching at Groton.
The Tolland, 8,800 tons deadweight,
the first of the craft to be launched at
the plant of the Groton Iron works,
will be put overboard this (Saturday)
afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The Tolland
will be christened by Mrs. C. W. Morse,
wife of the president of the C. C. corpora-
tion.

The average man loves work as
much that it makes him weary to see
other men idle.

PERSONALS

Carroll Bilven of Mystic has been in
Norwich this week.

Mrs. Flora Kempton of Norwich is
visiting her son, C. E. Kempton, at
Pomfret Landing.

The Waterbury American states that
Mrs. Nelson Moore, Jr., whose husband
died in this city recently, has moved to
New London, where she will make
her home.

Attorney Edward T. Burke of Nor-
wich is to be a speaker at Putnam
Opera house Sunday at 2 p. m. at a
rally in the interest of the United
War drive.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jahn of the East
Side have returned home, having spent
a few days in Worcester, Mass., on
Sunday they visited their son, Private
L. R. Levick, of Camp Devens.

Former School Supervisor F. W.
Shoarer, of Norwich, now at Camp
Taylor, Louisville, Ky., is recovering
from serious illness. He will remain
in the hospital for several weeks long-
er, according to news received Friday.
Mrs. Shoarer is with her husband.

**GAVE MISSION PROGRAMME
AT UNITED CHURCH**

A programme of current events in
mission fields and a resume of the first
chapter of the study book, "Women
Workers of the Orient," was given on
Friday afternoon at the meeting of the
Woman's Foreign Missionary soci-
ety of the United Congregational
church, at which Miss Mildred Sur-
land, Mrs. H. F. Palmer was at the
piano.

The first two subjects which were
Armenian and Shanshi, and Opening a
Chinese Railroad, illustrated how Mar-
tians, Chinese, and Japanese, from
the ends of the earth and offer un-
usual opportunities for service.

The programme proceeded as fol-
lows:

Brief Items of Current Interest. A
cheerful bit from West Africa. Mrs.
A. L. Peale; An Honored Veteran.
Mrs. Robert Montgomery; Food Possi-
bilities in India. Miss M. D. Allen;
Request from the Board. Mrs. Mont-
gomery; prayer for the board meet-
ing. Mrs. Kirk Leavens; Message from
the committee. Mrs. M. D. Allen;
Nancy Lucas; Woman's Home Life in
the East. In Motion Lands. Miss Eliza-
beth Huntington; In India. Mrs. B.
Bishop; In China. Mrs. Emily
Smith; In Japan. Mrs. Lyon; Changes
and Improvements. Miss Nancy Lau-
cas.

**LIEUT. RUSSELL RECRUITING
FOR CAMP FREMONT SCHOOL**

Lieut. Leonard W. Russell is here to
recruit for the officers' training camp
at Camp Fremont, near San Francisco,
and is to have an office at the mayor's
office at the city hall until next Wed-
nesday, where he will be ready to ex-
plain to all prospective candidates the
attractive offer that the chance to go
to this camp represents.

The essentials are called for in all
candidates for the camp, a four year
high school education, physical fitness
as shown by a doctor's certificate, and
the age limits of 15 to 45.

This offers a particularly attractive
thing for married men, as if they
should fail to pass examinations at the
camp they will return to their homes
in exactly the same status as respects
the draft as when they left. Unmar-
ried men failing at the school will be
able to re-enlist.

Those eligible are all men in Class
1, A, 2, A, 3, A, 2, B, 3, C and 4, A.

Lieutenant Russell had two appli-
cants on Friday but both were short
on necessary high school education.
From New London he secured 18 qual-
ified men for the camp out of 109 ap-
plicants.

He will have office hours from 8 a.
m. to 5 p. m. each day until Wednes-
day, including Sunday.

OBITUARY.
Miss Mabel O. Cardwell.
(Continued.)

The news of the passing from this
life of Miss Mabel O. Cardwell comes
with a great shock of surprise and
grief to a large circle of friends, most
of whom, though they knew of her ill-
ness, had not expected it would termi-
nate fatally.

Miss Cardwell was a woman of fine
principles and sincere Christian char-
acter. She was a devoted member of
Trinity Episcopal church, and her
attendance at its services and one of
its most faithful workers. For many
years she had been the efficient
secretary of its guild, the head of the
Altar Chapter, the treasurer, St. Luke's
chapter and directress of the Junior Au-
iliary. It was a hard trial for her to
have to give up church work, and she
had a firm hope that in time she
would be able to resume it. Miss
Cardwell was a faithful member of the
Faith Trumbull Chapter of the D. A.
C. for many years, and was an in-
terested active participant in its
meetings and activities. Miss Card-
well bore her illness in a spirit of nob-
le Christian fortitude and hopefulness.

She will be greatly missed by her
fellow church members and by her
many other admiring friends.
"There is no death!"
What seems to be a transition;
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call death."

FUNERAL.
Mrs. Elisha R. Church.

The funeral of Mrs. Elisha R. Church
took place on Friday afternoon from
the home of her son, Warren
R. Church, at 14 Ann street, with
many in attendance. There were many
beautiful floral forms that were ar-
ranged about the casket. Rev. Arthur
Purkiss, pastor of the Central Baptist
church, officiated. The burial was in
the Leonard P. Warren W. Henry
E. and Theodore N. Church, all sons
of the deceased. Burial took place in
the Brewster's Neck cemetery, where
a committal service was read by Rev.
Mr. Purkiss.

Resolutions on Mr. Plant's Death.

A committee acting for the directors
of the Eastern baseball league has of-
fered its tribute to the memory of
Morris F. Plant, owner of the New
London club, Springfield, Bridgeport,
Providence, New London and Worcester.
They were represented at a meeting in
Springfield, Mass., last afternoon.

President Dan O'Neil of the Eastern
league, William E. Carey of the
Springfield club, and B. P. Moulton,
president of the Providence club, drew
up the resolutions which were sent to
Mrs. Plant.

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. G. Wyman Carroll has been
possessing several days at her former
home in Elkins Park, Pa.

Nothing Too Trifling to Steal.

The world is a little safer for de-
mocracy with Ostend regaining, though
we suppose the Germans left hardly
any of its celebrated one-piece bathing
suits.—Grand Rapids Press.

A Household Word.

Anyway, the Swiss charge who de-
livers the German notes gets his name
in the papers quite frequently now-
days.—Kansas City Times.

Never Hold Hands.

Love and common sense never hold
hands in the presence of disinterested
spectators.—Toledo Blade.

CAMPAIGN WORKERS RALLY FOR DRIVE

said: "Every effort will be made to
take care of all who may desire to
attend the Sunday night meeting and
in the event of the attendance exceed-
ing the seating capacity of the the-
atre (and we expect it will), arrange-
ments have been made for an overflow
meeting in the town hall, where prac-
tically the same programme that is
scheduled for the theatre will be given."

Following is the programme for
the Sunday night meeting as it has
been arranged: Doors will be opened
at 7 o'clock; meeting will begin at
7:30 sharp. Concert by Lane's or-
chestra which has volunteered its ser-
vices from 7:30 to 7:50. Col. Charles
W. Gable, chairman of the general
committee will open the meeting and
then turn it over to Mayor J. J. Des-
mond, vice chairman of the commit-
tee, who will preside.

The list of speakers includes Major
E. W. Talbot of the British army, rep-
resenting the Y. M. C. A., who has
seen several years' service overseas,
and has a most interesting story to
tell. Peter W. Collins of Boston, rep-
resenting the National War Council
(Knights of Columbus), an eloquent
speaker, well known to Nor-
wich audiences; Senator Herman Con-
neman of Hartford, representing the
Jewish Welfare Board; Brigadier Gen-
eral Andrews of Hartford, the rank-
ing officer of the Salvation Army in
Connecticut. These four speakers are
all men of prominence and forceful
speakers, who will bring messages of
interest to the Norwich people en-
titled for this campaign.

Another important feature of the
Sunday night meeting will be the mass
singing to be conducted by Frederick
Weid of New York, secretary for navy
music. This is a part of the pro-
gramme in which all may join. Only
popular war songs will be sung, with
which all are familiar. The mass
singing is becoming very popular
throughout the country and is inspi-
ring in its results. Following is the list
of songs which will be sung under the
direction of Frederick Weid:

America, Over There—After All,
Katie, Joan of Arc, Marseillaise, Old
Folks at Home, Good Bye Broadway,
Columbia the Gem of the Ocean, Long
Tune, Long, Long, Long, Cruise, Old
Black Joe, It's a Long Way to Berlin,
Lili Liza Jane, Battle Hymn of the
Republic, Keep the Home Fires Burn-
ing, Star Spangled Banner.

The Friday evening rally, which
conducted a chain of tea stores through-
out the country, will give fifteen per
cent. of their sales on Wednesday. No-
vember 12th, to the United War Work
campaign fund. The district com-
mittee has arranged for a district fair
share in this contribution as the com-
pany has a store at 157 Main
street, under the management of Frank
B. Hazard.

**NORWICH HAS PLANS TO
CELEBRATE ARMISTICE**

William F. Hill, who has been ap-
pointed chief marshal, has completed
plans in conjunction with Mayor J. J.
Desmond and the common council for
the Norwich celebration which will be
held as soon as it is officially known
that Germany has signed the armistice
terms that Marshal Foch offers them.
It will without doubt be the biggest
celebration that Norwich has ever
seen.

Chief Marshal Hill makes the fol-
lowing announcement of the plans:

In the morning, should the notice be
received on any day, including Sun-
day, the parade will be held at 2
o'clock, if announced between then and
3 o'clock in the afternoon an alarm
from fire box 33, Union square, will
be rung, followed by a general alarm
on 15 strokes on the bell, calling out
the two companies of the Connecticut
state guard. The parade will then
commence to form and two hours af-
terwards the parade will start. Should
the notice come after 3 o'clock in the
afternoon, the parade will be held at
8 o'clock, and should it not come until
between 8 and 9 o'clock the parade will
be held at 10 o'clock. The sounding
of the bell alarms. The committee
also has arranged for plans should the
announcement arrive here after 9
o'clock at night.

Should this be the case, the parade
will take place at 3 o'clock the follow-
ing afternoon. Everyone in the city is
invited to participate and Chief Mar-
shal Hill states that if by any chance
he is omitted any organization they
must not feel slighted for they will be
gladly welcomed by notifying him on
the telephone, his number being 147.
Also that all fraternal organizations
desiring to enter the big parade
should telephone to him in order that
a place in the line of march may be
made for them.

Immediately upon the ringing in of
the general alarm the entire fire de-
partment will form on Union square
and the parade will start from there.
The parade will be headed by a pla-
toon of police, the fire department, a
band, Marshal Hill, city officials, two
companies of Connecticut state guard,
and with these in line will proceed
down Broadway to Main street to
Preston bridge, where on the intersect-
ing streets the balance of the parade
will fall in line.

The order of formation will be as
follows:

Platoon of Police.
Norwich Fire Department.
Band.
Chief Marshal W. F. Hill.
City Officials.
Company K, C. S. G.
Company L, C. S. G.
Sedgwick Post.
Spanish War Veterans.
Band.
Visiting Soldiers and Sailors.
Families with Service Flag.
American Red Cross.
Sons of Veterans.
Daughters of Veterans.
Woman's Relief Corps.

Boy Scouts.
Girl Scouts.
Camp Fire Girls.
Ternery Cadets.
Liberty Drum Corps.
Chamber of Commerce.
Fraternal Organizations.
School Children.
Public in General.

The line of march will be a short
one, or as short as can possibly be
made after the length of the parade
is known. The line of march has been
made up as follows, subject to change:
Union square, down Broadway to
Main street, Main street to Burnham's
square, countermarch through Main
street to Thomas square, countermarch
over Main street to Broadway, up
Broadway to Union square, where the
parade will be dismissed.

Following the dismissal, there will be
music, singing and speaking.

In event of Germany's signing the
armistice, all members of the Red
Cross are urged to march in the vic-
tory parade. The wearing of caps and
aprons is no obligatory, but will add
much to the appearance of the division.
If the news of an armistice should
come in before 3 o'clock, box 33 of the
fire alarm will be rung, followed by a
general alarm and 15 strokes. The

CLASS OF 1912.

All members of the Class of 1912 of
the Norwich Free Academy are re-
quested to attend the Memorial Service
for our beloved classmate, Charles
Welcott Willey, at the First Baptist
Church, West Main St., at 10:30 o'clock
Sunday morning, November 10th.

BERTHA F. HUTZLER, Sec'y.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Quick With Gas Masks.

Miss Blanche Greenwood of Plain-
field has received the following letter
from her brother, Private Nelson
Greenwood, now in France:

Dear Folks: Just these lines, telling
you all that I am in the very best of
health, and do hope this letter will
find you the same. We are having
fine weather at last, and it helps us
a great deal just now. We are now
acted our last place, and now we are
fighting after them good and straight.
The house didn't disturb us when we
landed here, and we had our night's
rest just the same after being on the
road for quite a while. The most pre-
cious friend we have here is our gas
mask. One thing isn't comfortable,
that is to be in gas for a while, but
our mask prevents damage, if you see
equal enough for the emergency. We're
quick, I tell you, and there's no worry-
ing about that. When the alarm is
given, down goes our helmet, from our
head and we quickly arrange our mask
over our face, and then we place our
derby on our head again. We are
sleeping in little holes in the ground,
with our small tent overhead. It's
pretty comfortable in these peculiar
households. One of my friends is sleep-
ing with me and he certainly can snore
even underground. I wrote this letter
in my dugout. We received a card
from Father Keefe in New York from
the K. of C. It's just grand to have
letters from different persons. Well,
I came back last night from the lines
for a short rest over at our camp. It
just to clean up and have a good
wash and fix things up a little. We all
got paid the day I came, and this
morning the first thing I did was to
walk to the Y. M. C. A. for sweet
meats, well I certainly filled myself
and I arranged for a small reserve to
go with me to the lines in a few days.
Glad to hear you received my pic-
ture. Did you receive the German
views I sent you? Will write soon
again.

Your loving brother,
NELSON.

**THREE SAILORS HAVE
CHARGES AGAINST THEM**

Three sailors, William Lemuel
Rumford, Me. Thomas Magee, of Pitts-
burgh, and John McNeill, of Cleveland,
were arrested Friday evening by Ser-
geant John Kane and Officers McFad-
den, Dombrosky and Fenton. They
are charged with breach of peace. It
is alleged that they went into a rest-
aurant on Main street and ordered a
supper and then they left without pay-
ing for it. Later they were reported
to be in a saloon in Greenville where
they said to have stolen a bottle of
liquor. A complaint was received
from a saloon on the West Side where
it is also said they stole some liquor
after being ordered out of the place.

**ACADEMY STUDENTS
RESPOND TO APPEAL**

The pupils of the Norwich Free
Academy at a meeting of the students
held on Friday morning contributed
\$1,508.75 to the United War Work
drive. The pledges were distributed to
the students after a brief talk by
Former Mayor Allyn L. Brown who
is chairman of the Victory Boys and
Girls' work for this district. There
were 395 pledges received in all, 253
paid in full and 132 for smaller
amounts.

**DRAFTEES TO GO
ON NOVEMBER 15**

The last of the 1917 registrants will
be sent away by the local draft board
on November 15, to Garden City, L. I.
There are nine of these men and they
are farmers having been released from
military service until after the crops
were harvested. The men are: Walter
R. McClintock, Elmer Allen, Latham,
Clifton Leslie Dawley, Louis Derosky,
Michael Panopoulos, Wilmet B.
Mill, William F. Dearing, Irving F.
Maynard and Adam Zuercher.

**ACCUSED OF SERIOUS
ASSAULT ON WOMAN**

John Austin West of Westerly, 45,
was arrested early Friday evening by
Officers Charles Smith and Patrick
Murphy on the charge of attempted
rape. It is alleged that West went in-
to a barn on Hinckley Hill where there
was a woman and assaulted her and
knocked her down. Complaint was
made to the police who caused his ar-
rest.

Lebanon Man Under Arrest.

William Hall of Lebanon drove his
automobile into one of the cars of the
Southern New England Telephone Co.
in Norwich Town on Friday evening.
It is alleged that he was driving his
machine while under the influence of
liquor. He was arrested by the local
police.

On Bootlegging Charge.

The first bootlegging case in some
weeks developed Friday evening when
Thomas O'Connor was arrested by
Superintendent Lamph